

The Courier-Gazette

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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Opinions should be formed with great caution, and changed with greater—H. W. Shaw.

The new ornamental proscenium drop curtain at Park Theatre is receiving admiring attention. It is the product of P. H. McCusick's expertly welded brush.

BCM CIGARS
3414

**JUST A REMINDER OF THE
GRAND EASTER BALL**
MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 28
TEMPLE HALL BALLROOM, ROCKLAND
BALLOON DANCES PRIZE WALTZES
MUSIC BY
THE NIGHTHAWKS BROADCASTING ORCH.
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY

Hundreds have visited and voiced their approval of the 1932 LYNN Range and LYNN Range Burner exhibit at the Crie Hardware Co. This is the last day of the showing of the range under fire.

If you have not already visited the display please do so TODAY. Look down through the transparent Pyrex cover at this perfect flame—blue and odorless yet intensely hot. The fact that this entirely odorless and highly efficient flame is attained without chimney connection is proof positive of the superiority of this beautiful new LYNN De Luxe Burner.

Salesman-demonstrators will be at your service throughout the day and evening.

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Here today are available the finest woolsens, tailored with skill and understanding in our own Boston workrooms as only Scott & Company craftsmen can.

Our representative, Mr. Wandless, will be pleased to meet you at the hotel on March 28th and 29th.

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Young Men's \$40. to \$50.
SPRING SUITS
Men's \$50. to \$75.
Young Men's \$40. to \$50.

Ask about our Custom Department

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PARK THEATRE

Charles (Chic) Sale and Dickie Moore, co-featured in "The Expert," coming to the Park Theatre Monday and Tuesday, will be starred in their next pictures as a result of their characterization in "The Star Witness" and "The Expert."

In "The Expert," Sale again portrays an old man, using virtually the same make-up utilized in "The Star Witness." Dickie Moore appears as an orphaned waif befriended by Sale and eventually taken with him into the Home for the Aged, admission to which was gained by a technicality as a result of a by-law permitting admission to "gentlemen under ninety."

As Old Man Minick, Sale meddles into the life of his son and daughter-in-law, with whom he has come to live in the city. He tried to run things, to tell women how to raise children, and to "reform" in a thousand other ways. His good intentions, however, go astray, to the vast enjoyment of audiences. His role gives him an opportunity to present wholesome humor, drama and pathos.

Special children's matinee Tuesday at 4 p. m.—adv.

MR. EDWARDS COMES BACK

And Reminds E. W. Porter That Latter Failed To Mention Some Findings In Wickersham Report

Birmingham, Mich., March 10.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

Mr. Porter in his recent letter says "I cannot see wherein my personality has any bearing on the question under discussion." In that I agree with him, except as to his bias one way or the other. But when a personality represents a governmental policy which in my opinion will, if adopted, lower the moral standards of our country, then I feel like the old Quaker when he said, "Friend, I don't believe in violence, but thou standest just where I want to shoot."

The licensing of social evils not only degrades those whom it licenses and those who participate in it, but the entire body politic that permits it. It raises evil from disrepute to apparent respectability. It makes an outlawed business that can be hunted and punished by the forces of the law, vested with legal rights authorized and protected by the law. Instead of being a fugitive, it becomes fixed, thrusting itself constantly from day to day into the consciousness of the community, until the community becomes complaisant, accepting it as part of itself. It is an old quotation, but Pope aptly puts it home to us all:

Vice is a monster of such hideous mien, That to be hated needs but to be seen. But seen too oft familiar with her face, We first abhor, then pity, then embrace.

The next step is for vice to become the master of the community, instead of the community remaining master of vice. The great loss, I might say the greatest loss, is the loss of a public moral standard, public and private.

The proposition that the good citizen should put to himself in dealing with this question is: "Am I willing for my personal gain, for political advantage or governmental expediency, to engage in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, or for my son or daughter to do so?" That is the question, as Andy says, "in a nut shell or a couple of nut shells." If you answer the above question in the negative, then you cannot conscientiously favor the government doing so, either directly or indirectly by licensing others to do so. A maxim of the law is "Facit per alium, facit per se." "What you do through another you do yourself." Your government represents you, its acts are your acts. If it is immoral for you it is immoral for your government.

Would you be willing to license gambling? The little principality of Monaco pays its expenses from revenue of its gambling casino. It does not allow any of its own citizens to enter the casino at Monte Carlo, it knows too well its demoralizing influence and the number of bodies that float every year in the blue Mediterranean, the fruitage of that casino. Would you be willing that this government should derive its income by licensing gambling concessions?

Europe in many places licenses prostitution. They do it under the excuse of "regulation," the same argument we have here in regard to the liquor traffic. "It can't be prohibited so let us regulate it and profit by it." Are we fathers and mothers of this great country of ours, the wealthiest in the world, willing to profit by the debauchery of our sons and daughters?

Other governments raise taxes by national lotteries, or by licensing others to conduct them. Their support comes from the utter ruin of many of their people. Are you willing to have your taxes paid by the victims of the lottery?

These several evils may differ somewhat in their viciousness, but all are vicious and all are immoral, and any government must sacrifice its moral principles that licenses or tolerates any of them.

As it stands now all the above are outlawed by our laws, and I cannot believe that the moral standards of our people have gone so low, nor their financial necessities become so great that they will be willing to legalize any one of them, nor seek to replenish their public treasuries by taxes derived from them.

I repeat again that I am not willing to receive, through taxes, or license, money derived from the folly, the weakness, vices or degradation of my fellow men. I do not want to receive money through any governmental agency that I would scorn to receive from my private dealings. If that be a "holier than thou" attitude, "make the most of it."

I do not need to have any "private secret service" nor possess any "psychic powers" to come to my conclusions as to the natural deductions to be made from the statements made in Mr. Porter's letter, for the second one, as well as the first, places the emphasis on the financial benefit to follow the repeal of the prohibition policy. "As a man thinketh, so is he."

Mr. Porter says that I prefer "that the business (liquor business) continue without regulation, permitting it to finance the worst reign of racketeering, blackmail, extortion and corrupt politics" et cetera. No, I do not prefer anything of the kind. I do not want, and do not believe it necessary for any of them to exist. I do not contribute one dollar to their existence. If the liquor business is financing any of them the ones who are its patrons are the ones who are furnishing the funds. There are laws and a governmental policy against all of them. Any state or community that desires to do so can protect itself against any one of them.

I am in favor of that policy and of enforcing the law, because I believe it is for the good of my country, and that it is my duty to obey the law as a good citizen because it is the law

of my country, and that it is my duty by my influence, and in any way possible, to assist public officials in the performance of their duties. I am not a member of Gov. Roosevelt's party, but I admire what he said the other day when he removed Sheriff Farley of New York from his office. "The action of those who shrewdly turn to personal advantage the opportunities offered by public office is out of step with modern ideals of government and with political morality." We must have the same political morality on the part of the private citizen not to use his private citizenship for his private advantage through the misuse of any governmental functions.

As to "regulation" of the liquor business, I have had some experience with that phase of the question, having had my home in a city of 30,000 with 90 saloons, not one of them but broke every law that was passed for their regulation. No man goes into the liquor business who has any respect for himself, and consequently he has no respect for any law for his regulation. The only law the dealer in booze respects is his own self interest, and force; no pat on the wrist will accomplish anything with him.

A Negro woman was once on trial charged with assault. "Luella Washington" said the judge "you are charged with striking Mandy Goble on the head and throwing her over the railing off her own porch. Whatcha got to say for yourself?"

"Jedge," Luella replied, "Ah nevah struck that ooman, ah nevah teched her. I monstared with that ooman foh throwing her garbage out back, and she kep right on doing it, an this mawnin I rempanaded her agin, and she kep right on throwin. Jedge, I came right down stairs from mah flat and Ah was holdin up my right hand jest like the Statu of Liberty, jes lak Ahn holdin up mah right hand, now, and Ah was monstaring with her, and when Ah cum on her porch, that ooman jes jumped head first oveh the railing and hurt herself. No sir Jedge I nevah salted that ooman."

"What did you have in that hand you were holding up like the Statue of Liberty?" the judge asked.

"A hatchet Jedge."

"The public now has the hatchet. It is there to use, if it is used it will be respected; if it is not used it will be the responsibility of each community."

Mr. Porter says that possibly I am not familiar with the finding of the Hoover Commission, otherwise known as the Wickersham commission. I am familiar enough with it to know that he omitted to refer to the first four sections of that report, and left the impression that it favored the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Those sections read as follows:

Sec. 1. The commission is opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Sec. 2. The commission is opposed to the restoration in any manner of the legalized saloon.

Sec. 3. The commission is opposed to the Federal or State governments, as such, going into the liquor business.

Sec. 4. The commission is opposed to the proposal to modify the National Prohibition Act, so as to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer.

There doesn't seem to be much of a chance to misunderstand that. Nine of the 11 members of the commission signed that report.

In another paragraph he paints a very colorful picture, attributing all the ills of humanity to prohibition, our financial ills in particular. I almost wept, the prospect was so dismal. I even expect if my chickens have the pip or the family dog has fleas prohibition will be responsible for it. One of our saloon keepers used to have a sign over his bar "Every time you take a drink things look different." He was right, they looked different, and they also look distorted, the more drinks the more distortion. I would like to analyze some of his statements but this is already too long. As to the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby I prefer to await the solution of this mystery before I make any wild statements about who is responsible for it.

Mr. Porter intimates that any one wanting liquor in Rockland can find it if he looks for it. I have no doubt of that, if they hunt long enough they would be able to find a skunk inside the city limits. In both cases they would come back with a malodorous presence all over everybody willy nilly, nor the booze either. Not now. Well, what's the use of hunting up the booze anyway, going into places and associating with men one would be ashamed to introduce to one's wife, son or daughter, when Rockland has the best water in the world? Let Douglas Mallock answer.

Beside the road a crystal spring
Fours forth forever, cool and sweet,
And many another lovely thing
Upon the road of life you meet.
Down by the side of a dirty pool,
A slimy spot upon the foot,
But I am certain only one
Would ever turn and drink from that.

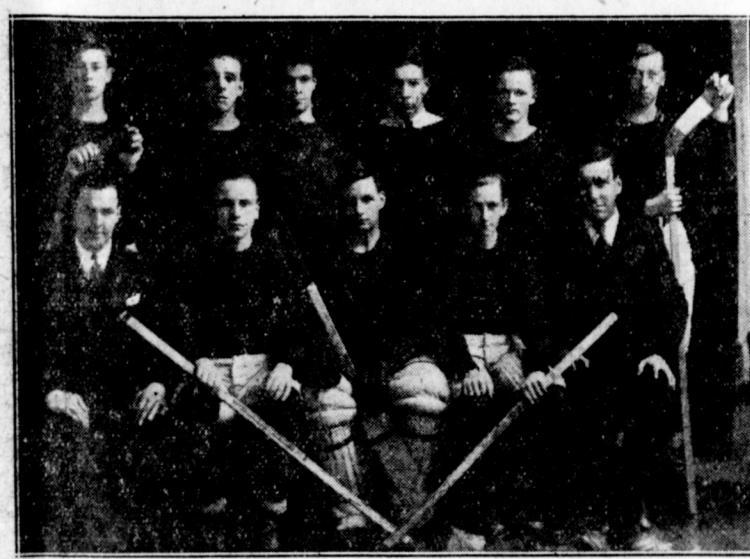
But fools there are. With heights to
Pursue forth forever, cool and sweet,
And many another lovely thing
Upon the road of life you meet.
Down by the side of a dirty pool,
A slimy spot upon the foot,
But I am certain only one
Would ever turn and drink from that.

With men to love, and God to praise,
They turn and dip their pens in slime
And write their books and write their plays.
A thousand noble deeds, they pass
To paint the picture of a sin.
I with trees and blossoms, sun and grass,
Prefer the muck to wallow in.

They make the very truth a lie,
By making the exception all;
They fill the one with dirt and sky,
And only walk where shadows fall.
But I am certain only one
Would ever turn and drink from that.

Why drink from out there slimy pool
Along life's way, when there's a spring
H. E. Edwards.

CHAMPIONS OF TWO COUNTIES



Standing, left to right—Francis Fisher, Robert Aller, Norman Cannon, Roger Jameson (manager), Richard Thomas and Charles Babbidge. Seated—Osgood A. Gilbert coach, Byron Joy, Francis Dyer, Frank Harden (captain), and Frank Babbidge (assistant coach).

The Rockland High School hockey team played seven games the past season, and had the satisfaction of winning four of them by decisive scores. Its defeats were equally decisive, but require a word of explanation for two of them were at the hands of Waterville High School which had the State championship team, while the third defeat was administered by the Augusta Independents, which also had an outstanding hockey team. Rockland was the only team to score on Waterville this season. The schedule complete, resulted thus:

Rockland High School 2, Waterville High School 14.
Rockland High School 2, Waterville High School 9.
Rockland High School 6, Union High School 0.
Rockland High School 5, Morse High School 0.
Rockland High School 4, Morse High School 0.
Rockland High School 0, Augusta Independents 6.
Rockland High School 7, Waldoboro Locals 0.

Francis Fisher proved especially adept at caging the puck, having 12 goals to his credit. Second on Rockland High's list was Fred Harden,

captain, who made nine points, while Charles Babbidge was third with five.

The above picture shows the varsity players, but a word must be said for the subs, who were very faithful in practice, and looked well in the games. These boys were Bartlett, Gross, Ripley, French, H. Allen and Glover, the last named player coming within a single point of winning his letter.

The prospects are good for next season as the squad will lose only three men by graduation.

Although he would be the last to admit it, the team's success this season was due in a significant measure to the skilled coaching which the players received from Osgood Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert entered the hockey limelight as coach of the Stone prep school in Boston, and in his work here has lived up to the reputation with which he came here. He was ably assisted by Frank Babbidge one of last season's star players.

The team was managed by Roger Jameson, who finds his recompense in the fact that the outfit won the championship of Knox and Lincoln Counties.

The games were impartially refereed by Brooks Bowden.

AN AVALANCHE OF SATIRE

Editor Staples of Lewiston Journal Does a Little Book-keeping In Regard To Samuel Insull

Tuesday's edition of the Lewiston Journal carries a remarkable editorial by Editor Arthur G. Staples, probably the best known and most highly respected newspaper man in the State. In it he turns loose the floodgates of satire and derision upon those who are so free in their condemnation of Samuel Insull without knowledge of actual conditions. The story is sure to interest all readers whether they like or dislike this man Insull, and is here reprinted:

A name that seems to be anathema, in certain groups of Maine folk, is otherwise regarded in the old home town of Chicago. We have no explanation or comment to make as to the underlying purpose behind the Maine impulse; but when a man's own town-folk like him it is possible that the man is not altogether an ogre.

The name is "Insull." When certain people, in Maine wish to conjure up the "devil and Tom Walker" they say "Insull." When they want to picture to you a sort of creeping, sinking pestilence, they say "Insull." When they want to arouse the echoes of applause they refer to "Insullism."

We suppose that there never was a worse man than Old Sam Insull. To be sure he was Edison's right hand man for many years, but probably that means nothing. Mr. Edison summered and wintered him and treasured his friendship and affection. He came over here from England, after a liberal education in schools of the most varied and cultural sort, to be Mr. Edison's private secretary and for many years managed Mr. Edison's business. He had full charge of all of them, for years while Mr. Edison invented. He organized and managed, for Mr. Edison, the Edison Electric Tube Co., the Edison Machine Works and the Edison Lamp Co. He built and ran the Edison Machine Works for Mr. Edison at Schenectady, N. Y., and, when everything was consolidated he managed the sales and the manufacturing for the entire business, known as the Edison General Electric. When he finally resigned and organized the Chicago Electric he was one of the leading officials of the General Electric, made by consolidating the Edison with the Thomson-Houston.

Advancement of Chicago. In short a regular wolf for business. And he's 72 years old at that.

"We have no defense to offer for any man who would do all of those nasty things. He must have made a lot of money; issued a lot of stock and manipulated a lot of deals; and altogether been quite too busy. No man should be as active as that. Man's first business is naturally to sit in an arm-chair and curse people who form Edison companies; consolidate into such wicked organizations as the General Electric; build such rapacious organizations as the Middle Western Utilities and especially contribute \$50,000 to election of a U. S. Senator who was on a P. U. Commission—Sam's biggest mistake. To have united all of the small dying poverty-stricken electric light companies into one system and call it a "Utility"—what a crime.

But it is odd, that in spite of this Chicago seems to like Insull.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, you may have heard, over the radio the

(Continued on Page Five)

TOWN MANAGER GOES



Above is a portrait of Herbert A. Thomas who recently resigned as town manager at Camden, and who will enter upon his new duties in that capacity at Northeast Harbor, April 1st. Mr. Thomas has made many friends in Camden and adjoining towns, and devoted a great deal of effort to putting the municipality on a successful town manager basis. Out of the six applicants for the vacant position was selected Percy E. Keller, 53, of Augusta, who is a native of West Rockport, a graduate of the University of Maine (1901) and for 18 years connected with the State Highway Commission as engineer.

PERPLEXING PRISON PROBLEM

Laborious But Productive Work For Convicts Must Not Conflict With Organized Labor

What to do with the unemployed is a problem inside of prison walls as well as in the outside world, and is one of the first matters to claim the attention of Raymond E. Thurston, the Rockland man who has been placed at the head of Maine's penal institution.

Governor Gardiner said on his return from Washington that he believed inmates of penal institutions should be compelled to do "laborious and productive" work, not "just shoveling sand from one pile to another and then shoveling it back again."

"Organized labor has nothing to fear from work Warden Thurston has planned for State prison inmates to do," he declared when asked to comment on a statement by Warden Thurston that among contemplated activities of prison inmates will be

printing, making of uniforms for State police, game wardens and inmates of State institutions, and repair and painting of State owned motor vehicles.

"State prison inmates have been doing a little State printing for some time. They have been making uniforms for themselves and other institution inmates for some time. What painting they may do will probably be done by hand. None of this work will interfere with private business to any extent. They are not going to engage in anything on a scale large enough to do that," he said.

"Prisoners must be made to work. It must be laborious but productive work. Just shoveling sand from one pile to another and then shoveling it back again would not be productive. They must have a multiplicity of work."

THEIR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Knights of Columbus Everywhere To Observe It Tuesday—A Fine Record Reviewed

Next Tuesday some 600,000 Knights of Columbus in the United States, Canada, Philippine Islands, Panama, Cuba, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland and Alaska will celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the founding of the Order.

The story of the growth of the Knights of Columbus through fifty years constitutes a romantic and inspiring record. Back in 1882, Reverend Michael J. McGivney, curate at St. Mary's Church, in New Haven, Connecticut, perceived the need for a fraternal organization that Catholic men could join without conscientious difficulty. He realized that some Catholic organization should be created that would combine solid fraternal benefits with the attractiveness of selected membership and secret initiation, yet which would not be oath-bound but secret only upon the promise of man to man, with this promise ever yielding to the authority of Church and State. He talked over his idea with a group of men of his parish and at their third meeting, the name "Knights of Columbus" was selected. Petition for a charter was speedily granted and, on March 29, 1882, the

Knights of Columbus became the first national fraternal organization to be incorporated in Connecticut. Reverend Patrick Lawlor, Matthew C. O'Connor, Cornelius T. Driscoll, James T. Mullen, John T. Kerrigan, Daniel Colwell, William M. Geary, Thomas M. Carroll, Bartholomew Healey and Michael Curran.

Catholic and Patriotic
The conservative spirit that has been the Order's safeguard was manifested from the very beginning. It was decided that a ceremonial should be written in three sections, or degrees, the basis of the present first three degrees of the Order. It was further decided that only Catholic and patriotic allusions should be used in the ceremonial.

The fourth degree, whose primary purpose is to inculcate a love of country and to stress the duties of citizenship, was added to the ceremonial in 1900; 1100 members received the new degree and this year, as part of the Order's observance of the Washington Bicentennial, exemplifications of the Fourth Degree were held in more than forty cities throughout the country on February 21 and 22.

(Continued on Page Five)

CAPT. BRANNIGAN'S PLIGHT

While gunning at Andrews Island yesterday Capt. John Brannigan fell from a slippery rock, accidentally discharging his gun. The shot tore away part of the calf of his right leg, leaving a gaping wound which bled profusely.

First aid was crudely rendered, and

the victim was brought to the mainland in a power boat, the long trip making a severe draft upon the rugged fisherman's fortitude.

The boat was met at the Maine Air Transport float by the Burpee ambulance, and Capt. Brannigan was soon receiving skilled surgical attention at Knox Hospital.

THOMASTON FRESHMEN THIRD

Thomaston furnishes the University of Maine freshman class with three members this year—Edith Stevens, Paul Morgan and Henry Fales. How well they are faring may be judged from the following letter which Principal L. C. Sturtevant of Thomaston High School has received

from Dean Hart of the University: "I am sure you will be interested in the result of the competition for the Freshman Scholarship Cup. While the cup is awarded to Deering High School, I am writing to congratulate you and your school upon attaining third place."

THE FIRST RACKETEER

Ebenezer Hall's Matinicus Activities Had a Chicago Tinge

The thrilling story of Ebenezer Hall who was "slain by the Indians on the Island of Montinicus" was told to the Rotary Club yesterday by Frank H. Ingraham, one of his local descendants. It appears that this vigorous gentleman (Mr. Hall) took over the fishing rights at Matinicus and ruled with an iron hand. When some resentful Indians undertook to operate in his territory he put them on the spot. Their fellows appealed to the highest court, Gov. Dunmer of Massachusetts and finally, wearying of the technicalities which hampered the law even in 1757, took justice into their own hands, putting Mr. Hall on the spot in turn, hijacking his schooner and kidnapping his family.

Mr. Ingraham presented his story with interesting detail against a background of charming humor. Matinicus was visited by explorers in 1500 and used by the French and English for its fisheries through the 16th century. It was a rendezvous of the Indians for many generations, they setting great store by its fish, waterfowl and eggs. Periodic attempts were made to settle the island, none successful up to 1749, when Ebenezer Hall seized the island as his own, ruling it with a stern hand.

Trouble with the Indians is recorded in 1727 when the Tarratines of the Penobscot tribe clashed with the then settlers of Matinicus. Immediately upon the beginning of Hall's regime trouble was renewed culminating in a battle which cost the lives of two Indians who were buried in Hall's garden. This was in 1751. The tribesmen made immediate but futile demands on Gov. Dunmer, and finally, in 1754, served him with an ultimatum to remove Hall or they would attend to the matter in their own way.

The governor bestirred himself and ordered the offending settler to leave the island but the order was un-

heeded. Consequently a dozen or more Indians laid siege to the island. For two days the valiant Ebenezer withstood all assaults on his home and the savages resorted to guile. All but one went to the shore and departed. The instant the apparently victorious defender raised his head above the ramparts he was shot dead by the ambushed savage. The Indians took the widow and several children along with the schooner and other spoils, sailing to Indian Island in the Penobscot River.

The original homestead is supposed to have stood almost directly in front of Henry Young's store on Hall's Cove. A large flat rock there is pointed out as the base of the chimney and the ruins of an old well may be discerned. The Hall descendants have set a commemorative boulder on the island. Marcus Chandler of Camden and Morton Buck of Portland were visiting Rotarians. Albert H. Hawes of Union, H. W. Fifield Jr. of Vinalhaven and Cliff Ladd of this city were guests.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

DON'T BE SORROWFUL, DARLING
O don't be sorrowful, darling!
And don't be sorrowful, my dear,
Taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more night than day.

"Tis rainy weather, my darling;
Time's waves they heavily run;
But taking the year together, my dear,
There isn't more cloud than sun.

We are old folks now, my darling,
And our heads are growing gray;
But taking the year all round, my dear,
You will always find the May.

We have had our May, my darling,
And our roses long ago;
And the time of the year is coming, my dear,
For the silent night and the snow.

But God is God, my darling,
Of the night as well as the day;
The gate that leads out of life, good wife,
Is the gate that leads to Him.
—Rembrandt Peale.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Rockland, Me., March 26, 1932. Personally appeared Frank S. Lydette, who on oath declares that he is President of the office of the Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of March 24, 1932, there was printed a total of 4193 copies. W. H. BUTLER.

Seek ye his kingdom and these things shall be added unto you.—Luke 12:31.



The York County Roadside Improvement Association, in which the distinguished author Kenneth L. Roberts is a prime factor, is very much in earnest about beautifying the roadsides of Maine and wants the State to appropriate \$25,000 for that purpose. The association has an especial, and deserved antipathy to those billboards which disfigure the landscape and blot out the view of the beautiful scenery which we are trying so hard to commercialize for the tourists' benefit. If there is no law compelling their removal the association would retaliate by planting trees along the roadsides which would eventually conceal the billboards. That would be reprisal, indeed.

Rosa Ponselle, 34-year-old prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Co. has fame, wealth, a villa in Switzerland, swift motor cars and beautiful clothes, but she is still seeking the missing link in the charmed chain of life—a husband. According to the Associated Press Rosa wants somebody who is tall and blonde, serious minded and wholesome, not a molly-coddle or somebody who is so poor that she will have to buy his neckties. If the right man comes along she will not hesitate a moment, she says. Now no man likes to be called a "missing link," but perhaps some prospect will fall within the category.

Unless sunshine eventually becomes monotonous St. Petersburg, Fla. is certainly a favored resort. Seth B. Wetherbee, former Warren resident, now basking in it, sends us a clipping to the effect that on March 18 "St. Pete" had had 423 days of consecutive sunshine. And what's more to the point it is still located on the same site where it was established, quite free from the devastating influence of the cyclone and the tornado.

The belief of Norfolk, Va., citizens that the kidnapped Lindbergh baby is within a radius of 30 miles of that city, and that negotiations have already been entered into with the kidnapers has a hopeful ring. Rear Admiral Guy H. Borge, one of the three Norfolk citizens acting as intermediaries has several times visited Rockland as president of the Naval Trial Board.

Many public men are changing their minds in regard to the efficacy of prohibition, and the majority of them appear to be swinging from dry to wet. A notable exception is Major General Smedley D. Butler, who says that he has put to bed many friends of his who are "two-fisted drinkers," but that he is still dry personally and always will be a dry.

The New York Daily News says that Col. Lindbergh plans to sell his new estate near Hopewell, N. J. as soon as the kidnapped child is recovered or hope has been definitely abandoned. In the latter event the home in the Sourland could scarcely be one of other than sorrowful memories.

The sun is to be in state of total eclipse for just one minute in Maine Aug. 31, and there will be a great rush of scientists for the belt thus favored. And the rest of us had better go along as we will have to wait 47 years before another total eclipse of the sun is visible in the United States.

The dirigible Graf Zeppelin made another crossing of the Atlantic Ocean the other day and rated only a few stickfuls of newspaper notice, and not always "front page stuff." The explanation seems to be found in the old adage—"Familiarity breeds contempt."

It seems rather ill-timed for the New Jersey authorities to be lamenting the high cost accruing from the Lindbergh kidnapping case. Is there anybody who begrudges a copper expended in an attempt to recover the stolen child of the nation's hero?

The Bath Iron Works is lowest bidder on a lighthouse tender to be known as the Hickory and here's hoping that our neighbor city gets the job.

The Rockland Methodist minister recently talked to the brethren on "Common Follies." It might have been more exciting had it been "Ziegfeld Follies."—Lewiston Journal.

There speaks a frivolous mind.

HINTS AT WITHDRAWALS

Sam Conner Hears That Richardson and Dubord Will Not Stay In Democratic Race

Mayor Charles M. Richardson of Rockland and Mayor Harold F. Dubord of Waterville are expected to withdraw from the gubernatorial race, according to Sam Conner's article in Thursday's Lewiston Journal. Sam's political hearing is particularly acute, and this may happen, but it will be interesting to see what the two mayors in question have to say on the subject.

The Courier-Gazette representative lays claim to no inside knowledge on the subject, but at Monday night's banquet if the stage wasn't being set for Judge Brann the signs were all wrong, and this in spite of the fact that certain Rockland Democrats fostered the Thurston candidacy.

From Sam Conner's article the following extracts are made:

You'd travel far before finding a more cocky band than those Oxford Democrats backing Paul Thurston for the party's nomination for governor. They are convinced that he will win. They agree that Thurston's most important opponent is Judge Brann, but say he hasn't a chance of winning the prize.

Thurston will poll a big vote in Oxford. It is said that on primary day a lot of persons who in recent years have been voting in the Republican primaries will be casting a Democrat caucus ballot and the cross will be after Thurston's name.

Democrat leaders throughout the State are beginning to realize that this year they are going to pay the penalty for meddling in Republican primaries in the past ten years.

As a result of this haven't the big Democratic enrollment throughout the State which should exist. There are numerous places where less than half or a third of the Democrats are enrolled as such. The rest are on the lists of voters as Republicans. They changed their enrollment so as to vote for some particular Republican nomination seeker they wished to help. A consequence of this is that these Democrats are barred from participating in their own party caucus in June. It is expected that this may have an important bearing in deciding who the nominee of the party for Governor will be.

The High School report by Mr. Blaisdell and the departmental reports from the head of each department will appear separately in later issues. A newspaper report is necessary in the form of a general statement and cannot conveniently include tabulated statistics, charts, graphs, etc.

The comparative registration, 1925 with 1931, is interesting. For the year ending June, 1931, the registration in the elementary schools was 1202; ending June, 1931, it was 1533, an increase of 331 or 27.5%. The High School registration has fluctuated above and below 400 without much permanent change.

In order to care for the increase in registration, it was necessary to discontinue the kindergarten and substitute the sub-primary. Also, to build an addition to the High School building, accommodating the seven rooms of the 7th and 8th grades. Eight more grade teachers were hired during this period, but the average registration per teacher is, even now, a bit higher than in 1926. The addition of a sub-primary, entering children at five years of age, gives the advantage of nine grades before entering High School.

The grouping of the 7th and 8th grades in the High School Building and the 6th grades at McLain Building allows for departmental work, which would not be possible otherwise. In departmental work, where each teacher is selected to teach only one subject, it is possible to get better results in each subject. It also accustoms the child to this form of teaching before entering High School, where the work is entirely departmentalized. I believe this to be a progressive step. I also believe that putting the 7th and 8th grades into the High School building is an advantage. It separates these larger pupils from the small ones and helps to bridge the gap between the elementary and high school.

Standard achievement tests have been used for some time in the upper grades and to some extent as far down as the fifth grade, but finances have not permitted more extensive use, which would be well worth while, if carried out systematically from year to year. However, much valuable data has been derived from them.

The Parent-Teacher Association is the largest in the State and has done wonderful work in taking care of many of the extra needs that cannot be assumed by the city. It has only been by their help that the school milk lunch and some of the noon lunches have been able to exist. Many worthwhile projects have been financed by the Parent-Teacher Association and much credit is due those few who have carried on the work for so many years.

The work of the Public Library in connection with the schools has been very gratifying. It has co-operated in the finest way, giving much thought and attention to the needs of the young people, not only with reference to their school work, but to their general reading.

The health work carried on in our schools by the local chapter of the Red Cross is outstanding and deserves much credit. A summary of this year's examinations follows: Number of pupils examined, 1931, number with defects, 1058; number

with defective teeth, 956; number with defective throat, 299; number with defective vision, 66. Each year, many of the defects are taken care of by a dental consultation with the family physician, by the generosity of our local medical men and by the Red Cross dental clinic.

The audiometer tests have been given twice in recent years through the kindness of the Portland Speech Readers Guild, which loaned us their audiometer. The report for this year is: Number of pupils tested, 1181; number defective hearing both ears, 8; number defective hearing one ear, 18. Two of the above are now under treatment and two have had free tonsillectomy operations performed since for correction.

The Red Cross nurses are called almost daily by the teachers to examine suspicious individual cases. The nurses do not attempt to diagnose all cases, but report on and advise what in their judgment are suspicious symptoms.

I believe the music program of the schools has been steadily improved. A separate report will be published by this department. The High School Orchestra has been reorganized. Harmonica and rhythm bands have been established in many of the grades. The Boys' Band has been taken under the jurisdiction of the school department and is holding weekly rehearsals. Glee clubs are organized in both the Junior and Senior High School. The Junior High School Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hagar, should furnish an excellent foundation for the more advanced Senior High School work.

The Community Park secured and paid for by independent action of a group of citizens has now been taken over by the City and offers an excellent athletic field for the schools.

As methods change, and as new requirements are demanded by the State and colleges, changes must take place in our text books and equipment. We have been able, in most instances, to keep up with the demands in this respect.

I believe that the record of our young people, when entering the schools of other cities and when entering college, justifies the contention that our schools are among the best of the State. Much credit is due our teachers, who as a whole are as hard working, conscientious a group as will be found anywhere. This co-operation and loyalty means much to any organization.

I also appreciate the consideration and cooperation of the City officials. The school committees have all taken a real interest in the school system and have given the various problems careful thought. Their decisions, I believe, have always been with the best interests of the schools at heart.

E. L. Toner, Superintendent of Schools.

Undertaker—"Depression? I'll say so! Why, I haven't buried a living man for a month!"—The Christian Register.

PAPER FOLLOWS YOU

If you are a subscriber to The Courier-Gazette and are leaving home for any time, long or short, let us mail the paper to you during your absence. The regular copy of the paper will go to the home as usual. Just telephone the address to the office, or mail a card. The paper will follow wherever you go, and will stop on notice when you arrive home. There will be no charge.



LATE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C.—Governor and Mrs. Wm. Tudor Gardner of Maine, accompanied by their sons, Tudor and Thomas, are in Washington for a short visit. While Gov. Gardner attends to business, the two boys and Mrs. Gardner are strenuously engaged in sightseeing and visiting places of interest in the city. In this manner the two boys spending their spring vacation in the school in Gardiner and Thomas from his school in Southboro, Mass.

Some new George Washington Bicentennial posters, called the Uncle Sam posters, will be distributed by Congressmen Partridge to Boy Scout troops and 4-H Clubs which desire them, and ask before the supply is exhausted. Applicants should address the congressman at the House Office Building, Washington.

Representative Partridge is back at his office again after a few days' sabbatical with a flu germ.

Constituents up in Partridge's congressional district are interested in the pending revenue bill, to judge from the mail coming into the office here. The protests against various features of the sales tax, which have been arriving in Washington from all sections of the land, are also coming from Maine. There was much protest against the proposed tax on canned food until the proviso was eliminated. Interesting to note, although all New England is supposed to be rising in opposition to the fuel oil tax, hardly any notice of it is apparently being taken in the second district.

Maine has 33 Negroes 75 years of age or over who might benefit by the proposed ex-slave pension bill introduced in the House by the one Negro member of Congress, Representative de Priest of Illinois. The figures are from the 1930 census and were presented to the House by the Negro representative in 1930. 100,000 could qualify for consideration under this bill. The bill provides for a pension of \$30 a month, or \$360 per annum. Maine's population of aged Negroes is made up of 24 males and nine females.

It is estimated that of the 118,466 Negroes 75 years old and over in the United States in 1930, 100,000 could qualify for consideration under this bill. The bill provides for a pension of \$30 a month, or \$360 per annum. Maine's population of aged Negroes is made up of 24 males and nine females.

With the exception of the four Senators from Maine and Vermont, the entire New England delegation in the Senate has gone on record as favoring a vote on the question of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

March 30 Senator Tydings of Maryland, wet Democratic leader, will propose that consideration be had on a resolution sponsored by Senator Bingham of Connecticut, providing for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and return of prohibition control to the States. The resolution is now in the judiciary committee and a group of Senators, including eight of the 12 New Englanders have signed a petition asking that Tydings' proposal be accepted and the resolution taken from the committee for debate.

Those from New England signing the petition were Walsh and Coolidge of Massachusetts, Bingham and Walcott of Connecticut, Metcalf and Hebert of Rhode Island, and Moses and Keyes of New Hampshire. Keyes is nominally considered a dry. Another dry, Senator Couzens of Michigan has also signed the petition. It is thought that several dries who believe the people should be permitted to vote the question of retaining the Eighteenth Amendment will vote for the Bingham resolution in the event it is taken from the judiciary committee.

Representative Tilson of New Haven, known for three years as President Hoover's staunchest supporter in the House, where Tilson was Republican leader, states that he will probably argue for a wet plank before the resolutions committee of the Republican National Convention. Col. Tilson at one time believes that a prohibition home rule provision should be included in the platform.

Although the Tilson attitude is not believed to have direct White House connection, his position, not only as the former Hoover leader in the House but as a personal friend of the President whom the latter would have accepted as his running mate in 1928, has renewed speculation as to Mr. Hoover's prohibition attitude as regards the coming convention.

Congressman Tilson believes that the convention should take an "advanced position" on the prohibition question. "The people will demand it," he says. The New Haven man is likely to go before the resolutions committee and urge a plank which would permit states that want to be wet to wet, and states that wish to remain dry to do so, either with or without federal support in enforcement. But in the wet states the saloon would be banned by law.

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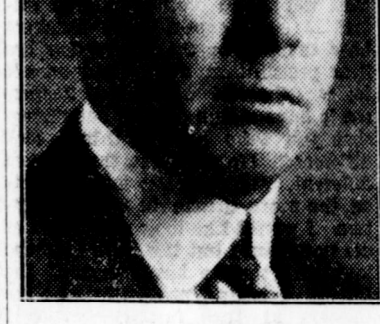
361 Main Street Rockland, Maine.

PARTY PLATFORMS

Are Not Considered Nowdays In Selection of Candidates, Dwinall Says

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—The party conventions ought to express themselves as favoring an amendment to the primary election laws to require candidates for nominations to recognize the platform of their party. If political parties are to continue to be effective in the administration of government in this country some way must be found to make candidates for office more representative of party principles.

Under the old convention system of nominating candidates for public offices the party convention prepared



Zelma M. Dwinall

the "declaration of principles" or platform, with which it would go before the people and selected the candidates who should carry the party banner. Elected to office under that system, public officials were accountable to their party for the fidelity with which they gave expression to party principles in the administration of their offices.

Under the present system public officials and representatives secure their nominations by their personal efforts, on personal grounds, and entirely outside of any party organization. Not 10 percent of the people who have won party nominations under this system knew what the party platform was; and not 1 percent of the people who nominated them knew what they stood for, if anything.

Officials selected in this way are free agents so far as political principle is concerned and no party can hold them accountable. No party can long exist whose only duty is to elect to office candidates who recognize it only as a means of election. A political party, to last, must be something more than a collection of individuals. There must be a community of interest and belief coupled with the power to give expression, and possibly to make effective, principles of government a common belief in which has brought its members together in one political organization.

Under our Maine law today the party convention is directed to prepare its declaration of principles and file it with the Secretary of State. But persons proposed as candidates for the party nominations are not required to recognize the platform in any way. They are simply required to consent to the proposed nomination; to agree to accept if nominated, not to withdraw, and if elected at the state election to qualify. The party platform, buried in the archives of the state department, is no more considered in the selection of party candidates than is Washington's Farewell Address.

Proposed candidates, campaigning for the party nominations, may prepare their own platforms, talk about the weather, themselves, or each other; but the party platform need give them no concern. A large percentage of the people prefer to vote for principles, in the primary elections, as well as in the State elections, if given the chance, and it is this percentage that gives strength and stability to government, and to parties their reason for existence. Under the present arrangement, however, they have no opportunity but are forced to make their selections on personal grounds, somebody's recommendation, or chance.

If persons proposed as candidates for party nominations were obliged to assent to the party platform, specifying any portions to which they could not give their adherence, it would, in many instances, entirely change the character of the primary campaign. Controversial matter in the declaration of principles would become the issues between candidates for many of the nominations and the personal feature, which is so distasteful to many, would be largely eliminated. The party platform would take on the dignity and importance that it once possessed, and the accountability of public officials to the party which elected them would be, in a measure, restored.

It seems to be generally conceded that the party form of government is best in this country where sectional interests are so diverse, and the voting franchise is so liberally extended. But the efficacy of the system has been rapidly diminishing since the primary method of selecting party candidates has been in use, and if the party organizations continue to permit themselves to drift in their present condition of helplessness, many believe that the party system will soon give way to the "bloc" system which in this country would be geographical and much less desirable.

Zelma M. Dwinall
Camden, March 25.

GO FORWARD WITH CONFIDENCE

A Modernized and Efficient Sea View Garage Prepares For a Busy 1932—Some of the Improvements

With extensive repairs and improvements completed which have occupied most of the winter, Sea View Garage is looking forward to a busy season with confidence. Depression has not figured in the lives of the 28 busy employees of this plant for they have had no part-time weeks. An additional reason for cheer is that Sea View Garage is far out in front of the division in new car sales for 1932. Just for instance in the first 20 days in March the organization sold nine new cars, four trucks and 38 used cars, a spectacular record that is but four cars behind the top notch Bangor territory.

The remarkable record made last year justified the expansion made this winter. Two of the new, overhead "finger-touch" doors have been installed in the south end of the main building, one serving out the sales floor and the other offering direct access to the Oldstyle grease lift, the last word in greasing convenience and efficiency. This machine sets in nine feet of solid concrete and railroad iron so that there can be no possible variation. Special built-in lights are an attractive feature of the device.

A new battery room gives that department better quarters and releases much space for the main floor. A new and remarkably compact parts section occupies two floors in the northeast corner with over \$15,000 worth of parts stored in nested bins and racks. The new doors in the southern end make doubly convenient the first floor shop section. Now patrons desiring repairs or adjustments merely drive in the big doors and the workmen are at hand. Very complete equipment is found here.

The former repair department was in the main basement but is no longer recognizable due to the efforts of painters. This section is bright and clean serving as a used car display room. New lighting equipment is being installed. One section of the 60x100 floor is now devoted to the sales floor. In one large, well ventilated orderly room may be found 1000 tires of all sizes.

The lower floor is devoted to the use of the Superior Gas and Oil Co., a subsidiary of Sea View Garage which handles Shell gas. During the past winter a warehouse and office building 60x40 feet has been erected near the main building and adjacent to the 300 foot pier where the company keeps its big tank boat Nomad, formerly the Grenfell Mission craft Maraval. Storage tanks at this location provide for handling 100,000 gallons of gasoline.

The office and display sections of the big plant remain untouched except for painting. The whole four floors give a total floor space of 17,400 square feet. The tanker Nomad is operated by a subsidiary corporation of the Sea View as are the several filling station properties. Rhama E. Philbrick and his father, E. H. Philbrick head the organization. C. A. Palmer is the go-getter general manager and William Koster is sales manager.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
March 27—Easter Sunday.
March 28—Thomaston town meeting.
March 29—Farm and Home Week at Orono.
March 29—Easter ball at Temple hall.
March 29—Democratic State Convention in Portland.
March 31—Republican State Convention in Portland.
March 31—Rockport—Musical entertainment at Town hall by school pupils.
April 1—P. H. S. Minstrel Show.
April 1—Student Day program of Ruthstein Club.
April 4—Thomaston—Williams—Brasier Post minstrel show.
April 4—Monthly meeting of City Government.
April 6—Special meeting of Garden Club, Dr. Watson.
April 7—Relief Corps play, a mock wedding.
April 7—Camden—Annual ball of Camden fire department at the opera house.
April 8—Bates College Glee Club at High School auditorium.
April 14—Cantata, "Spirit of '76," by pupils of Junior High School.
April 18—Boy Scout Rally at R. H. S. auditorium.
April 19—Patriot's Day.



WEATHER

When Easter falls as this year on an early date, up here in the north-west corner of the States we never know just what to expect in the way of weather. The ground has been covered with snow the greater part of this Easter week. The weather man thinks tomorrow will be a fair spring day, but there are several ifs in his prediction. Yesterday was fine, 38 at noon; today is warm and overcast, looking as if showers were in the offing. Wind is southwest, 10 o'clock temperature 44.

Mrs. Charles G. Hewett enters the employ of Senter Crane Company Monday.

Mrs. Miles Haskell is recovering from a badly lamed ankle, caused by a fall several weeks ago.

The Thrift Shop, which closes tonight, will be open this afternoon from 2 to 4 and this evening from 7 to 9.

Mrs. H. Pearl Studley of Park street, slipped on the ice Thursday, tearing the ligaments in her left ankle badly.

Mrs. May Cross will act as hostess for the card party to be given Tuesday evening by Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

Mrs. George L. St. Clair is chairman of the cafeteria supper being given tonight from 5 to 7 in the Universalist vestry under the auspices of Groups 7 and 8.

The Universalist Church observed Holy Communion Thursday evening, when 10 persons were taken into membership. The beautiful service was interspersed with the singing of Easter and communion hymns.

Hugh B. Snow left Wednesday for Scarsport to join the Steamship Mail train on which he will be a part of the steward's department. The steamer goes to New York and probably into Southern waters later.

Leo Howard is in Boston for a few days to attend an audition of sound films portraying the complete modern process of the manufacture of window, plate and laminated glass, sponsored by the Boston Plate & Window Glass Co., at the Lancaster Theatre.

At the meeting of the Speech Readers Club Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Freeman F. Brown presented the lesson, with Mrs. J. C. Hill in charge of practice for the Interstate Spelling tournament. The club sent out Easter greetings to members who are shut-ins or ill.

The Junior Y.P.C.U. of the Universalist Church is to hold an Easter sunrise service at the church tomorrow at 7.30. Mrs. E. L. Toner and Miss Evelyn Sherer, directors, will be assisted by Rev. and Mrs. George H. Welch and Mrs. R. C. Wentworth. The service will be followed by an Easter breakfast prepared by the mothers of the youthful members of the Union.

Mrs. Carolyn Stewart was initiated into membership at the meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps Thursday evening. Supper was served under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Higgins, Miss Ella Blackington and Miss Annie Mullen. The afternoon was devoted to sewing for the Red Cross. Plans for the mock wedding to be presented April 7, were discussed.

Albert McCarty who is home from Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass., for the Easter recess, received his ranking notification Thursday, containing information that he is on the honor roll. This is particularly gratifying in view of the fact that Mr. McCarty was absent at two periods of some duration due to illness; also that Holy Cross is rated among the colleges maintaining a severe method of ranking.

Clarence Flood, representative of the MacMillan Co., accompanied by Mrs. Clough, appeared before a meeting of grade teachers at the McLain School Thursday, Mrs. Clough giving a demonstration of the new method of reading by use of MacMillan text books for Grades 1, 2, 3, and 4. In addition to the teachers and Supt. Toner, the demonstration was witnessed with keen interest by Mrs. F. H. Perry and Mrs. Irene Moran of the text book committee of the School Board.

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Lent ends this noon.
An Easter ball will be held Monday night in Temple hall.
Speaking of old geographies—Mrs. Henry G. Wall has one dated 1838.
There will be a children's matinee Tuesday at 4 o'clock at Park Theatre.
The Sunshine Society will meet at the club room, 447 Main street Monday afternoon.
Edward C. Powell of Community Sweet Shop is convalescing from a severe gripe attack.
Mrs. Florence F. Ellis yesterday moved to one of the Talbot apartments, School street.
Mrs. Anne Snow and Mrs. Myra Watts will be in charge of the supper at Legion hall tonight from 5 to 7.

The next meeting of the Baptist Men's League will be held Thursday, April 21, the usual "third Wednesday" having been definitely abandoned in favor of the third Thursday.

The Downyflake doughnut shop, of which Mont P. Trainer is proprietor has moved into the Park Theatre annex. Mrs. Carolyn Sherer Swett's real estate office is also now located there.

Ex-service men eligible to the proposed Veterans of Foreign Wars organization are asked to meet at 360 Main street over Newberry's, April 3 at 2 p. m., and to take their discharge papers.

The automobile registration bureau which has been located at the State Police headquarters, Main and James streets, will be removed, probably April 4, to the Central Maine building, Union and Willow streets.

Mrs. Sidney M. Oxton is lamenting the death of Goldy, a lovely canary, which for nearly nine years had been a source of enjoyment to the family. Dicky, a joyous singer, is still a happy member of the family, doing his best to console them for the loss of Goldy.

New car deliveries by Sea View Garage this week include: C. B. Doyle, Bath, 1 1/2 ton truck; Mrs. Nellie Merrill, formerly of Rockland, deluxe coach; Leland Beal, Spruce Head, coupe; Theodore Cyr, North Haven, sport roadster; Ronald Lord, city, coach and Charles E. Linscott, coach.

One of the most striking motion pictures which Rockland will see this year is "The Shanghai Express" showing today at Strand Theatre with Marjorie Hagen, Edward Broek in the leading roles. All of the action takes place in or near the express train and is highly dramatic. You'll see wonderful acting.

"Summer in New England" is the injunction on the beautifully colored cover of a booklet issued by the Boston & Maine Railroad. The colors may be a bit gorgeous for some of the States but we live up to them here in Maine. The booklet is valuable as a directory besides spreading the advantages which the New England States possess for all tourists.

R. E. Skipton, associate architect of the Treasury Department has been in the city this week gathering the necessary data for the proposed annex to the Rockland and Eden Brook in the leading roles. All of the action takes place in or near the express train and is highly dramatic. You'll see wonderful acting.

The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Junior High School, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hagar, department of music supervisor, are to present the patriotic cantata "The Spirit of '76," by Ira B. Wilson, in the High School auditorium Thursday evening, April 14, as an observance of the George Washington Bicentennial. The cantata will be augmented by other features, including dances, orchestral numbers, etc. Miss Hagar's work in music with Junior High pupils is recognized as being most efficient, which guarantees an entertainment of high order.

A special feature of Easter Sunday will be the vesper service of music to be given at the Universalist Church at 3.30, under the direction of Group 6, Mrs. Gladys Morgan, chairman. The quartet and Immanuel Choir, with Miss Margaret G. Stahl at the organ, will be augmented by several local singers, Miss Adelaide E. Cross director, in presenting Stults' melodious cantata "Immortality" and two numbers from "The Creation," the chorus "The Heavens Are Telling" and soprano solo "With Verdure Clad," by Miss Cross, as an observance of the Haydn bi-centennial. Miss Bertha I. Luce of Thomaston, violinist, will be featured in solos. The public is invited.

Mrs. Marjorie Hupper has gone to Farmington where she is to be in the laboratory of the Farmington Hospital. This hospital is one of the institutions built from the Commonwealth Fund said to be in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Each town or borough contributes one-third to two-thirds, provided by the Commonwealth Fund, or a similar proportion, and the Fund also maintains a certain portion of the upkeep. There are about 50 of these hospitals and institutions, that in Farmington being the only one in Maine. The Farmington hospital is beautifully located, overlooking the hills and river, and is finely equipped. On its excellent and carefully chosen staff is a doctor provided by the fund. Miss Hupper who is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, with special work at Columbia University, is a trained biologist, and for some time conducted research work in New York, chiefly at Cornell.

Mrs. Thurlow's strawberry ice cream, fresh fruit for Easter. Phone 40-adv.
Time to paint inside and out and whiter ceilings. Paint and labor are cheaper. D. J. Dorgan. Tel. 106-R. 36-Th-42



REJOICE! REJOICE!
An Easter Rondeau
[For The Courier-Gazette]
Rejoice! Rejoice! Thy anthems raise,
And sing thy great Redeemer's praise,
Who died upon Golgotha's tree,
And gave himself for you and me,
That hope and Heaven's might crown our days.
Who walks in Christ's appointed ways,
Can ne'er restrain his joyful lays:
Set free from sin's gross tyranny—
Rejoice! Rejoice!
Who can but sing, when God displays
The love that all our fears allays;
When he who died on Calvary,
Rose from the dead that we might see
The destiny our faith portrays.
Rejoice! Rejoice! Henry Felton Huse.
North Haven, Me.

Times change, and with them the thoughts of men; but there is an ever-present evidence of Easter. It tells us that the soul of man is eternal. Tomorrow Easter Sunday will be observed in all our churches, and services of particular significance will be conducted, embellished with musical programs of high order, all planned to convey the ever-beautiful message.

First Baptist Church, Rev. J. Charles MacDonald pastor
The chorus choir, directed by Carl Fredrickson, tenor, will have as soloists Mrs. Mildred Havener, soprano; Miss Gladys Grant, contralto; and Charles Wilson baritone; with Miss Bertha Luce of Thomaston, violinist, as assisting artist. Mrs. S. T. Constantine will be at the organ and Miss Edna Gregory at the piano. The musical numbers for the morning service at 10.30 include:
Prelude—Trio for organ, piano and violin
Anthem—Cyme, Sing We Loud Hosannas—solo—The Resurrection, Shelley
Organ offertory—The Break of Dawn
Violin—Consolation—Liszt
Anthem—In the End of the Sabbath—Coe
Organ—Postlude—Postlude in B flat, Page
Mr. MacDonald will have as the subject of his morning sermon "All Hall." Church school at noon and the Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m.
At the evening service at 7.15 Mr. MacDonald will preach on "That Stone." Mrs. Constantine's numbers will be "The Heavens Are Telling," from "The Creation," by Haydn; "Easter Joy," by Lawrence; and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today," by Ashford, while the choir will sing the anthems, "Christ Our Passover," by Nevin, and "I Am He That Liveth," by Fischer. There will also be an Easter sing under the direction of Mr. Fredrickson to embrace many of the lovely Easter hymns, and there will be a baptism of new members.

St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Rev. J. A. Flynn priest, Rev. Joseph O'Garra curate
At the first morning service at 8 o'clock children of the parish will sing Easter hymns. At 10.45 the Mass of the Sacred Heart will be sung by the choir, with "Regina Coelis" as the offertory. The usual benediction service will take place at 7 p. m.

Congregational Church, Rev. Walter S. Rounds pastor
At the morning service at 10.30 Mr. Rounds has selected as the subject of his sermon "That Ye Might Have Life." The Pilgrim Choir, under the direction of Marshall Bradford will sing the anthems, "Alleluia, Death Is Conquered," by Tompkins, and "Hosanna."

V. F. Studley, real estate dealer, has recently sold the following: Block farm, Thomaston, to Walter Maurer; Archibald farm, Cushing, to Lawrence Harper; Maxey Gas Station, Thomaston, to Chester Allen; and the Stover house on Broadway to Carl E. Benson.

Rockland High School is a busy place these days. Special talent from the four classes is rehearsing for a minstrel show to be presented April 1. It is being coached by Miss Adelaide Cross, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Jackson. Proceeds go to the junior class.

The Katahdin Mountaineers which have been engaged as a special attraction at Park Theatre for next Wednesday and Thursday, will give a 15-minute entertainment at the Lions Club luncheon Wednesday. This feature will doubtless bring the junglemen out in force.

Charles E. Linscott, former warden of the Maine State Prison, has leased apartments in The Bicknell and will take possession next week. Mr. Linscott and the members of his family made many friends in Knox County during his incumbency of the wardenship, and Rockland cordially welcomes them as residents.

This is the closing day of the highly successful Lynn Range and Range Burner display at Crie Hardware Co. Hundreds have visited the exhibit and tested the baking ability of the range which is in actual operation in the window with no chimney connection. Features which show the superiority of the beautiful new deluxe range are the packless micrometer valves which prevent dripping; the new combustion cones which give 25 per cent more heat; die castings found only in the Lynn Range; a new design eliminating unsightly lines; quick starting reinforced wicks; new oil straining process upwards as should be instead of downward and many other features. Genuine superiority is attained by the Lynn Products Co., which has had great opportunity to learn the important facts of successful oil burner construction. Remember the name Lynn is associated always with long life and successful operation of oil burners. A. C. McLoon Co., distributors.—adv.

LUNCH DINE
Such Good Food
at PENOBSCOT GRILL
Where Food Prices Are Lowest
All Home Cooking
Try our 25, 35, 50c Dinners
PENOBSCOT GRILL
Opposite Perry's Market
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Service: 5 A. M. to 7 P. M.

REJOICE! REJOICE!
An Easter Rondeau
[For The Courier-Gazette]
Rejoice! Rejoice! Thy anthems raise,
And sing thy great Redeemer's praise,
Who died upon Golgotha's tree,
And gave himself for you and me,
That hope and Heaven's might crown our days.
Who walks in Christ's appointed ways,
Can ne'er restrain his joyful lays:
Set free from sin's gross tyranny—
Rejoice! Rejoice!
Who can but sing, when God displays
The love that all our fears allays;
When he who died on Calvary,
Rose from the dead that we might see
The destiny our faith portrays.
Rejoice! Rejoice! Henry Felton Huse.
North Haven, Me.

HE ANALYZED THEM
W. G. Robinson, Lubricating Engineer, Gives Demonstration in Motor Oils
W. C. Robinson, lubricating engineer for the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, gave a very interesting and helpful demonstration and lecture Wednesday evening at the Thorndike grill, when different grades and kinds of motor oils were analyzed. Various types of crude oil and refining methods were discussed and demonstrated as to quality or motor oil produced from each, and there were comparisons which showed interesting, not to say surprising results. The motor public had heard a great deal about these oils, but this was their first opportunity to see them demonstrated, and they found no occasion for disappointment. The Mexican Petroleum Corporation has its representative here in the Pan-Am, conducted by Raymond E. Thurston as agent and George E. Littlefield as salesman. It is synonymous with the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.
Mr. Robinson, who did the demonstrating Wednesday night, has been nine years lubricating engineer for the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, and prior to that was with the Pennsylvania Railroad.
In his audience were about 50 persons who are keenly interested in the subject of motor oils. A tasty buffet lunch was served after the demonstration.
Latest reports show that peace is still raging in the Far East.—Judge.

RADIO SERVICE & REPAIRS
ALL MAKES OF SETS
R. W. TYLER
PHONE 58-23

"MICKEY AND HIS MA"
YOUNG MAN, WHY DON'T YOU WEAR A COAT AN MITTENS IN THIS COLD WEATHER?
AW I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY, LADY.
WE'RE ALL HEAVILY INSURED!
MY ANT ANNA SEZ:-
"The best insurance against your home becoming tiresome or unattractive is to occasionally change the scheme of decoration with new home furnishings from Studley's. She sez that s'ore has the best values in Rockland."

STUDLEY FURNITURE CO.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS
61 PARK ST. ROCKLAND, MAINE

DO IT NOW
DON'T WAIT ANOTHER YEAR
You know how you and your good wife have dreamed that "some time" you would improve your home. Perhaps it's a new bath room you want, or some hard wood floors and electric lights, or the piazza glassed in and the house newly painted, and happy thought, an oil burner! We can help you make these dreams come true.
The cost will be small monthly payments spread over several years, or it may be repaid at any time. Come and see us about it.

ROCKLAND LOAN & BUILDING ASSN.
378-11

TO DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS
This is to notify delinquent tax payers of Real Estate of the City of Rockland, that we are now preparing to serve Tax Liens under Section 28, Chapter 14, Revised Statutes of the Laws of Maine, on all 1931 unpaid taxes.
As this means extra expense to all Real Estate tax payers, I hope all who can, will make arrangements to pay taxes at once and avoid unnecessary expense.
C. M. RICHARDSON,
Mayor.
258-37

WEEK-END SALE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS
P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP, 2 cakes .05
TABLE OIL CLOTH, yard .15
OIL CLOTH TABLE COVERS, each .20
RAYON UNDERWEAR, per garment .10

E. B. CROCKETT
5&10c to \$1 Store
ROCKLAND, MAINE
37-11

FOR SALE
RUUD
Instantaneous Automatic
GAS HOT WATER
HEATER
Size 4, Style F
Practically New
Can Be Seen At This Office
130-11

... Chest COLDS

yield more quickly to double direct action of Vicks VapoRub.

Use the new Vicks Nose Drops with VapoRub in the Vicks Plan.



for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

WEST ROCKPORT

Misses Barbara Belyea and Dorothy Lord of Camden hiked here last Saturday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wheeler.

The prayer meeting was held at the church vestry this week being the first of a series of Holy Week services. Union services were held at Rockport Thursday and Friday evenings.

There was a social at the vestry last Thursday evening and a candy sale and games were included in the program.

The special services Sunday in commemoration of Easter will include a concert in the evening by the children of the church school.

The Rainbow Hour broadcast Wednesday evening from the First Baptist vestry in Rockland by remote control through station WLBZ, Bangor came in very clearly on sets here.

Mrs. J. F. Heal attended the W.C.T.U. dues tea in Camden Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Parker in company with friends from Rockland motored to Portland Tuesday to attend the Lawrence Tibbett concert, returning Wednesday.

There was a good delegation from this place at the town meeting Monday.

The high school pupils are riding in a larger Chevrolet bus recently purchased by Crockett's Garage.

It won't be war, we assume, unless the Chinese occupy Japanese territory—Weston (Ore.) Leader.

NORTH HAVEN

Lloyd Crockett has been appointed Grange insurance agent.

Joseph Belmont is painting for H. T. Crockett.

Mrs. H. C. Parsons is afflicted with a badly ulcerated tooth.

F. W. Sampson has a new deluxe Chevrolet coupe.

Mrs. Garnet Thornton has traded her Whippet sedan with Frank Sampson for his Willys "6" sedan.

Mrs. Alfred Dyer and family spent last Saturday with Mrs. George Thurston.

Repair work will be started on the High School building as soon as arrangements can be made.

Chester Dyer and Donald Witherpoon have new Ford coupes recently bought of Rockland parties.

Mr. Anderson who was visiting his daughter Mrs. Anna Beverage has returned to his home in Dover-Foxcroft.

Floyd Duncan moved his bungalow Wednesday to the Little Thoroughfare.

P. L. Brown got a dory load of smelts recently, the first of the season.

Several farmers have cut and are hauling logs to J. O. Quinn's mill to have sawed into lumber.

Dalton Brown has 250 baby chicks.

Mrs. Frank Calderwood is working for Mrs. James Pendleton.

Lewis Mills had a wood-chopping bee last Saturday and a social for the young folks Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard returned Monday from a winter sojourn in Sarasota, Fla., making the trip in five days in a Pontiac.

Mrs. W. L. Ladd accompanied them as far as Rockland where she has remained a few days before returning home.

Easter Sunday at North Haven Church: Morning service at 11, sermon by the pastor, "Christ Risen," and special music. In the evening at 7 o'clock service an Easter pageant will be given, entitled "The Triumph," with special music. A record attendance is urged at the Sunday School.

CLARK ISLAND

At the First Baptist Church an Easter program will be given next Sunday night at 7 o'clock by Miss Margaret McKnight of Rockland.

Mrs. Charles Johnson has been taken to her home in Rockland in order to be nearer a physician.

Mrs. Martha Maker and grandson Earle Rogers have been visiting Mrs. Byron Wotton of Rockland for a few days.

ROCKVILLE

Mrs. F. L. Hunter spent Thursday with Mrs. F. J. Hunter at the Highlands, Rockland. She was accompanied by her little son Vernon.

G. Clinton Young returned Sunday to Portland with his brother William Brown and son Maynard who came to attend the funeral of their mother Mrs. Aubine Haskell.

Mrs. Aubine Haskell died last Friday in West Rockport where she had been boarding at the home of Mr. Russell. She was 87 years old, and some years past had been a resident of this place, making her home with her son, G. Clinton Young here.

There were beautiful floral tributes from neighbors and friends which were much appreciated by the relatives, also the many kindnesses bestowed.

PORT CLYDE

Easter Sunday at the Baptist Chapel, Rev. Milton R. Kerr, pastor: At 3 o'clock an exceptionally fine program of music and verse has been arranged which promises to be a real treat. You cannot appreciate it all at home, so be present and enjoy it all together: at 2 p. m. the Sunday school closes its big contest.

SPRUCE HEAD

Walter Drinkwater of the Biddeford Pool coast guard station is spending a ten days' leave with his family.

Spruce Head was well represented at town meeting Monday in South Thomaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rackliff entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Willett and Michael Willett of Bangor.

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TENANT'S HARBOR

The Easter morning sermon at the Baptist Church will be on "Rolling Away Stones of Doubt." There will be two special musical numbers by the choir: "Rejoice Ye People!" and "O Wondrous Sight," Gebel.

The Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock service will be omitted. At 7 o'clock there will be an Easter concert by the Bible school, David Stewright, Sr., superintendent. The following classes have cooperated with their teachers and with the superintendent to make possible the program: Busy Bee Class, Emily Morris, teacher; Twilight Class, Mrs. F. W. Barton, teacher; Beginners and Primary Classes, Mrs. J. C. Simmons, superintendent; Agnes Stewright and Margaret Reid, teachers; Pathfinder Class, assisted by the choir.

EASTER DAY

[Written by Alvane Pierson, aged 1, of Tenant's Harbor Junior High School] Easter Day is here again—'Tis a beautiful time of year. Everything so peaceful and sweet. You know the Saviour's near.

We read of the glorious story. How on this day He rose from the grave. And came again to his disciples. To show them how others to save.

And when he hung there on the cross, Their hearts were torn with grief. And though some had not been faithful, They never faltered in their belief.

And although he ascended to Heaven, He remains in our hearts always. And we appreciate Him especially On this glad Easter Day.

THOMASTON

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The appropriations committee appointed by the school board to meet Monday evening in the office of the selectmen and voted to recommend the following amounts to the town meeting: For schools, \$13,630; repairs on school buildings, \$200; lights, water and insurance for schools, \$1,200; salary of superintendent of schools, \$76; medical inspection of schools, \$75; town officers' salaries, \$2,475; salary town auditor, \$25; town expenses, \$2,000; repairs on sidewalks, \$1,000; highways and bridges, \$3,000; breaking out roads, \$800; shoveling snow from sidewalks, \$750; State aid road, \$1,184; patrol of highway, \$50; third class road, \$250; lights, \$1,019; expense of poor, \$1,000; repairs on postoffice, \$356.56; support of fire companies, \$600; fire alarm, \$15; fire equipment, \$300; storage of chemical engine, \$365; hydrant net, \$290; purchase calcium chloride, \$85; town nurse, \$1,000; interest on town debt, \$1,883; principal of town debt, \$350; survey police, \$600; improving cemetery, \$400; repairing culvert on Georges street, \$400; Western Meadow and Green House hill, \$1,000; repairing concrete road at Corner, \$1,000; Williams-Brasler Post, \$50; repairing Eureka engine house, \$500; repairs on Counce engine house, \$400; total, \$46,240.11.

At the Federated Church Easter Sunday will be observed both morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with Easter program. Morning service at 11, subject, "Beyond the Poplar," anthems, "Hark the Voice of Love and Mercy," Adams, and "Life Up Your Heads," Schnecker. Evening service at 7, when the choir will sing an Easter cantata, "The Dawn of Victory."

Easter services at St. John Baptist Church (Episcopal) will be: Holy Eucharist at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.; at the second service the choir will sing the "Missa de Angelis" and other special music will be the offertory, Gounod's Ave Maria, sung by Mrs. William Kenney of Rockland, also a 16th-century carol, "By Early Morning Light," by Mrs. Kenney, Miss Irene Young, and Mrs. Sayward Hall. Choral soloists at 7 p. m. Saturday afternoon, Easter Even, service of baptism at 4 o'clock.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will meet with Mrs. John Tilton Wednesday, with supper at 6.

Society

In addition to personal notes regarding departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.

TELEPHONE 770 or 794-W



Miss Margaret Hellier went to Boston Friday to visit a former school friend, Miss Harriet Williams, and this evening will be honor guest at a party Miss Williams is giving to announce her engagement.

Mrs. Fanny Brown who recently underwent a surgical operation at Knox Hospital is gaining encouragingly. Her son, F. Crockett Brown, who was called here by her illness, has returned to New York.

In the absence of Mrs. Faith G. Berry, Mrs. Leola Noyes conducted the lesson in music, devoted to Music of the 16th Century at the meeting of the Junior Harmony Club Wednesday evening. A letter from Mrs. Guy Gannett, State president of the Federation of Music Clubs set forth the needs of the Eastern Music Camp and asked the various music clubs of the State to pool and contribute \$150 toward this worthy enterprise. Forthwith the Junior Harmony Club voted to donate \$5 as its share. The greater part of the evening was devoted to reviewing material for the music memory contest to take place in the near future. For the next meeting, Wednesday, April 6, these teachers are to provide pupils for a program: Miss Margaret Stahl, Miss Mabel Lamb, Mrs. Emma Harlow, Mrs. Noyes and Miss Alice Fuller.

Miss Adelaide Snow who has been visiting relatives in Brookline, Mass., is now with Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Bass in Springfield, Mass., for a time.

George Wood of upper Limerock street has entered the Veterans Hospital in Portsmouth, N. H., for medical treatment.

Rockland students at University of Maine and Bowdoin College arrived home yesterday for the Easter recess of 10 days.

Miss Alice Hellier and Walter Gay are home from Bates College for the Easter vacation.

The P. J. Club had luncheon Thursday evening at Wadsworth Inn, Camden, with cards at the home of Miss Hazel Witherspoon.

All reservations for the Methuen Club's annual spring dinner, to take place at The Thorndike Friday evening, April 1st, must be arranged with Mrs. Jane Beech, 925-W, not later than Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jordan entertained the Friday Night Club at supper and cards.

Mrs. Alice Robbins of Maple street is spending the Easter weekend in Portland guest of her son Archer and family.

Wednesday Mrs. Sarah Lufkin of Glenview entertained a few friends at dinner in honor of Mrs. Lottie Crie Rhodes, whose birthday occurred on that date. The dinner, which bespoke the culinary art of the hostess, was very nice. Mrs. Rhodes was the recipient of many cards, letters and a most welcome telegram from her brother, Frank Crie of Mitchell, Neb. Mrs. Rhodes also received other mementoes. Those present besides the hostess and son Clifton Lufkin, were Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. Julia Wardwell of Belfast, and Mrs. Phoebe Lufkin of Pigeon Cove, Mass.

Miss Margaret Adams is home from Nason Institute, Sanford, for the Easter recess.

Mrs. Lorenzo D. Jones who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. A. Oxtun in Montville, the past few weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Clarence Gordon of Burketville was a recent guest of Mrs. Sidney M. Oxtun, Warren street.

Mrs. Harold Greene and daughter Ruth have been the guests this week of Mrs. Harold Ames in Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Sukeforth of Bucksport, and Mrs. Perley Sukeforth of Bangor, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sukeforth, Main street.

Norma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rhama Philbrick, Chestnut street, celebrated her 9th birthday Thursday afternoon entertaining several schoolmates at a charming party. In the bunny contest the prize was won by Barbara Black, in the Easter egg guessing the number of beans in a jar Leatrice Benner. The luncheon table was gay in Easter decorations, a color scheme of yellow and green, were used effectively. Honors were won by Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, Mrs. W. H. Wincape and Mrs. Daniel Paulitz.

Owne to the many activities taking place Friday evening, April 1st, it is necessary to have the annual student day program of the Rubinstein Club Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Universalist vestry. Mrs. Lorita Bicknell will be in charge. Parents and teachers of pupils being presented are invited to be special guests, and other interested persons may attend by paying the admission fee of 25 cents.

Mrs. Everett B. Gray entertained the Jolly Jokers Monday evening. Games were followed by refreshments and a very pleasant evening was spent. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pettie, Mr. and Mrs. William Widdicombe, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign and son Randall, Clarence Widdicombe, James Widdicombe, Clarence Simmons, Mrs. Laura Widdicombe, George Van Stubben and E. B. Gray.

Mrs. Elmer Pinkham of North Main street, was hostess to the Berean Bible Class yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorothy Baxter entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at her home on Grace street. There were two tables, with honors falling to Miss Ethel Smalley, Mrs. Donald Farrand and Mrs. Audrey Teel.

Fates Circle Ladies of the G.A.R. will hold a card party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, Orange street. Playing will begin at 7:30. The Circle's next meeting will fall on Wednesday, April 6, when Mrs. Priscilla Smith will be in charge of the public supper.

Miss Gladys Bowen, Cottage street, was hostess to the Moonlight Auctioneers Wednesday evening. The Easter season was in evidence and color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in decorations and appointments effectively. The prize-winners were Mrs. William Vinal, Mr. Elmer Sukeforth, Mrs. Warren Eldridge and Mrs. Fred Haining.

Mrs. Pearl Studley was hostess to the Cheerful Circle Wednesday evening.

Miss Rose Adams of the teaching staff at the Wassookeag School, Dexter, sails this afternoon from New York on the Steamship Monarch of Bermuda for a 10 days' trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Huse N. Tibbets of Houlton who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Hodgkins and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tibbets for a short time motored to Bridgton Thursday. On their return they were accompanied by Miss Faye Hodgkins and Miss Mary Lawry who are home for their Easter recess from Bridgton Academy.

Miss Mary Lawrence home from University of Maine for the Easter recess is accompanied by a classmate, Miss Elaine Wilson of Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. A. R. Havenner was hostess to the Thursday Auction Club at her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Cleveland Sleeper and Miss Bernice Martin attended the Lawrence Tibbets concert in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Harlan Patterson of Brooks has been the guest of Supt. and Mrs. E. L. Toner for a few days. Mrs. Patterson is a helping teacher in the Brooks School.

The Shakespeare Society will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Eva Heller, Talbot avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thurston go to Farmington today to spend the weekend with Mrs. Thurston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White.

H. N. McDougall of Boston was an over night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McLoon Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick Bird who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bird and Miss Eleanor Bird for the week returned to Boston yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crie have returned from West Somerville, Mass., where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Gardner French entertained at bridge and luncheon Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leland Drinkwater. There were two tables and honors were won by Mrs. A. R. Havenner, Mrs. Charles Schofield and Mrs. Drinkwater.

Arthur K. Orne and George Adams of the teaching staff of Wassookeag School, Dexter, are home for a 10 days' vacation.

Miss Eda Knowlton who was called home by the death of her father, E. A. Knowlton, returned to Winchester, Mass., yesterday.

Miss Maud Pratt was hostess to the Tuesday Club.

Mrs. Elizabeth Crockett of North Main street entertained the Jolly Eight Wednesday evening. Honors in bridge were carried off by Mrs. Annie Aylward, Mrs. Flora Post and Mrs. Cora Davis.

Miss Ruth Lawrence arrived home yesterday from Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., for the Easter recess.

Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Look of Mechanic street is seriously ill with pneumonia, two trained nurses being in attendance.

Hector Staples who has been very ill at Knox Hospital, has returned to his home on Admont avenue, where he is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Edward Gonia gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at her Summer street apartment. Easter decorations, featuring a color scheme of yellow and green, were used effectively. Honors were won by Mrs. Lena K. Sargent, Mrs. W. H. Wincape and Mrs. Daniel Paulitz.

Owne to the many activities taking place Friday evening, April 1st, it is necessary to have the annual student day program of the Rubinstein Club Friday afternoon at 2:15 in the Universalist vestry. Mrs. Lorita Bicknell will be in charge. Parents and teachers of pupils being presented are invited to be special guests, and other interested persons may attend by paying the admission fee of 25 cents.

COMING TO THE PARK

Katahdin Mountaineers, a Very Unusual Attraction, Here Next Week

Just as accidental discoveries have brought fame to many of the stage and screen stars, an accidental discovery brought fame to the Katahdin Mountaineers.

A well-known theatre man and sportsman discovered these mountain people while on a fishing trip in Northern Maine.

It is the habit of the mountain people after the daily work has been done to congregate at the home of one of the neighbors and indulge in a bit of horseplay and music. It was at one of these evening song fests that the sportsman noticed four men who were outstanding in their rendition of the old mountain songs and dances. He saw possibilities as a stage attraction and from this chance meeting, the Katahdin Mountaineers emerged to startle the country as one of the most novel acts yet seen of its kind.

Now after touring the country, they are appearing in their native State for the first time. These mountain people by their very size and mannerisms bring forth a hearty laugh from the audience as soon as they appear. "Shorty" Long, who plays the fiddle, is exactly 60 inches but claims he'll be a great help when he grows up. Exactly opposite in stature is Dave Hamby who stands 6 feet 4 inches high. They are the long and short of comedy. Hank Stebbins measures in between the first two and says that he has had a good time traveling around the country but will be glad when he can get back home. Newt Goddard the youngest member of the group served with the Army during the World War and therefore, claims more "dedication" than the rest.

The Katahdin Mountaineers will be at Park Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Here is your opportunity to see the most new and novel act that has ever played Rockland—adv.

RURAL PROBLEMS

Will Receive Attention At the Farmers' Conference in Orono Next Week

Farm and Home Week, to be held next week at Orono as usual will be devoted principally to rural, home and community problems. Nearly 150 speakers are listed. Sixteen organizations in the state are cooperating with the college in conducting the program. From the Milking Contest held on Monday, when Bert Gould of Milo endeavors to retain his championship honors, to the final banquet with the Governor speaking, the program is bound to be of interest to everyone.

A strictly new feature this year is a roadside marketing program which is designed to give Maine residents the latest and most up-to-date information on this rapidly growing business.

Another strictly new feature in the way of entertainment is a puppet show to be given by a group of Orono women who have attained nationwide recognition in this method of presenting plays.

Each day's program with the exception of Monday is opened with devotional services at the Library under the direction of Ralph S. Adams of the Bangor Theological Seminary.

Reduced rates on Maine railroads will make it possible for many to attend.

Attendance last year reached 1288, which is the highest on record.

UNION

Services at the Methodist Church on Easter will include, at 10:30, special music, subject of sermon, "Some Outstanding Proofs of the Resurrection"; 11:45, church school, Clarence Moody, superintendent; there are classes for all; 6:15, Epworth League service in which all young people are cordially welcome; 7 p.m., Easter program by young people of the church. Everyone is invited to these services.

LONG COVE

St. George's Church, (Episcopal), Rev. E. O. Kenyon, pastor: On Easter Day there will be evensong and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Every one in the community will be most welcome at this service.

Mrs. Sherman E. Willard and daughter Patricia are visiting relatives in Boston. Lieut. Willard has completed his month's leave, spent mainly in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Babb have returned home after spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Frank McAuliffe, in Winthrop, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Burns of Vinalhaven arrived here last night, to be with her husband who has since died. Mr. Burns' brother William is also here.

Mrs. Ralph Trim is general chairman of the ladies' night to take place at the Elks Home Wednesday evening. Dancing and buffet lunch will be features, with Kirk's orchestra furnishing music.

James Elwell of Unity, formerly of Tenant's Harbor remains a patient at the Veterans' Hospital in Togus following a severe attack of lumbago.

Mrs. Oscar S. Duncan entertained informally Thursday afternoon with luncheon and bridge at her Main street home.

John Sansom, who has been spending the winter at Altamonte Hotel, Altamonte Springs, Fla., leaves in about two weeks for Boston, coming by auto with friends.

Robert Gregory arrived last night for the Easter vacation from Lowell Textile Institute. He was accompanied by Prof. P. C. Judd who will be guest at the Gregory home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Gardner entertained Thursday evening at bridge and luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crowley of South Thomaston.

Chimney Corner Chat

Adella F. Veazie

We are sometimes asked if we like certain persons, and we are often at a loss for a reply, in fact we cannot answer without going into a long explanation, and this involves a discussion of personal characteristics on which no two persons will agree. For instance, I once had a most obliging neighbor. She would go to the house of a sick neighbor and do any disagreeable chore that a trained nurse would be required to do.

She would use the last drop of any remedy she happened to have in her home to relieve a sick neighbor or one of his animals. She seemed to be always on the lookout to do little neighborly acts of kindness, yet that woman heard more bad things about folks than all the rest of the community together, and the moment she heard said stories she was seized with an immediate desire to run and peddle them out, and this before she had ascertained whether they were true or not. She seemed to really enjoy hearing that some one had committed an indiscretion, or even a crime. Now what was I to say when asked if I liked her, the fact was that I fairly dreaded to see her coming, even when she was on her way to do me a kindness?

I am not fond of enumerating the faults of my neighbors and friends, and as I am a plain speaking person, I could only answer her by saying: "Why, yes, I like her just as I do any one else. I like the agreeable qualities and I dislike the disagreeable ones," which answer though somewhat equivocal was the exact truth, but I neglected to state that it was a relief to me when circumstances took her and her family to another town and I was no longer obliged to listen to her loads of gossip she always brought.

Now I hold that it is sheer impertinence to ask if one likes a neighbor or an acquaintance. We can't feel the same toward every one, though we can find some likeable qualities in every one if we but look for them, and by doing this I managed to discourage the gossiping habit of another neighbor, but he is now out again.

Dorothy Simmons has been ill.

Mrs. Ruth Philbrick, Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Miss Edna F. Poggs, Mrs. Marjorie Allen, and Mrs. Gertie Rowe met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Starrett for the purpose of making and fringing the monk's cloth draperies for the lower hall at the town house. The five pairs of curtains were completed and the ladies enjoyed an agreeable social time as well. Lady fingers and orange-ade were served.

Miss Beulah Starrett came Friday night from the University of Maine to spend a vacation of several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Starrett.

John M. Clements

Warren lost one of its oldest citizens in the death of John M. Clements, 82, which occurred March 15, at the home of his daughter Mrs. Duncan Starrett in North Waldoboro, after several weeks' illness. He was born at the Clements homestead in Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald A. Clements, one of a family of eight children, and obtained his education in this town. At the age of 22 years he became the first mail messenger between Warren village and the station at West Warren, also driving a coach for the accommodation of passengers. This was in the fall of 1871, directly after the Knox and Lincoln Railroad was built.

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship schools will re-open March 28.

Burnham & Morrill's clam factory at Medomak opened March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis of Boothbay have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simmons.

Mr. Alanson E. Wotton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Nellie Birnst in Danvers, Mass.

The American Legion minstrel show will be held in Friendship Thursday, April 7 instead of April 6.

Maynard Carter is working at the Moose boat shop in Thomaston.

A chimney fire at the residence of Lew J. Wallace Sunday night threatened for a time to destroy the building, but the timely arrival of Fire Warden Stevens and the chemical engine soon extinguished it. Slight damage was done to the building.

Funeral services were conducted at North Waldoboro Friday afternoon, the bearers being brother Masons, Oscar Starrett, Niven Crawford, A. T. Norwood and Benjamin E. Watts. Interment was in the family lot at Fairview cemetery.

Surviving relatives are the widow Mrs. Dora Clements; a sister, Mrs. Lucinda Sidelinger of Billerica, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Page of Keene, N. H.; Mrs. Myrtle Spellissey of Lowell, and Mrs. Florence Starrett of North Waldoboro; several grandchildren, and a brother Edward Clements of Warren.

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GO TO SPRINGFIELD

Knox and Lincoln Boys and Girls Selected For the 4-H Trip

The Maine State Chamber of Commerce has announced the list of 140 boys and girls of Maine's 4-H Clubs who, with their chaperones, will be entitled to represent their respective counties as guests of the State Chamber on the annual trip to Springfield, Mass., in September, and the week's training encampment at the Eastern States Exposition. The selection was made by State Club Leader Lester H. Shibbes, based on records of achievement in club projects. In order to be eligible the club members selected must be still engaged in approved club project Sept. 1.

This is the sixth year that the State Chamber of Commerce has included the Springfield expedition in its annual budget, at a cost of \$3500 a year. The boys and girls of Knox and Lincoln Counties included in the selected lists are: Clifton Meservey, Robert G. Farris, Raymond Rhodes, Annie Rhodes, Union; Chesley Cripps, Simonton; Robert W. Graftam, Hazel Hall, Alma; Gertrude Hardy, Hope; Faleha Hilton, Whitefield; Charlotte Bragdon, Damariscotta.

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WARREN

Josef Vinal arrived Friday for ten days' vacation from his studies at the University of Maine.

Herman Killaran and daughter Orpha Killaran of Cushing were visitors Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Newell Egley's.

Warren friends were pleased to note the splendid rank received by Millard Hart, a former Warren boy, at the Rockland postoffice.

Mrs. Lawrence Dolham spent Wednesday with Mrs. Etta Hutchinson at Seasideville. They were joined for the afternoon by Mrs. Ina Harding and daughter Ethel.

Jennie Starrett of Scarborough comes today, Saturday, for several days' vacation from her duties as teacher.

Madeline and Annette, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Haskell, are both ill.

Lloyd Simmons was the victim Wednesday night of a severe attack of indigestion, but he is now out again.

Dorothy Simmons has been ill.

Mrs. Ruth Philbrick, Mrs. Grace Wyllie, Mrs. Ida Russell, Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Miss Edna F. Poggs, Mrs. Marjorie Allen, and Mrs. Gertie Rowe met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Starrett for the purpose of making and fringing the monk's cloth draperies for the lower hall at the town house. The five pairs of curtains were completed and the ladies enjoyed an agreeable social time as well. Lady fingers and orange-ade were served.

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Mr. Clements was united in marriage to Mrs. Dora Davis of Waldoboro, by the Rev. Newell F. Dunton, pastor of the Warren Baptist Church, June 30, 1877, and of this union three children were born, Florence, now Mrs. Duncan Starrett of North Waldoboro; Margaret, now Mrs. Leander Page of Keene, N. H.; and Ida, who died when but a young child. Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hunt, sister of Mrs. Clements, was adopted into this family when but three years old, and was brought up as their own.

Mr. Clements with his pair of horses carried the mail for 46 successive years until 1917, at the age of 68 years, his health forced him to give it over to another. He still managed, however, to do light work about his place until about five years ago and was not ill in bed until the beginning of last fall.

Funeral services were conducted at North Waldoboro Friday afternoon, the bearers being brother Masons, Oscar Starrett, Niven Crawford, A. T. Norwood and Benjamin E. Watts. Interment was in the family lot at Fairview cemetery.

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NEVER BEFORE

Have We Been Privileged To Present

Such

Amazing Values

in

FLOOR COVERINGS

We have received a Brand New Shipment of Floor Coverings of all sorts in the Newest Patterns Suitable for Every Room in the House.

FELT BASE CONGOLEUMS LINOLEUMS

AXMINSTERS—All Sizes

SOME ESPECIALLY HANDSOME BIGELOW-SANFORDS

CASH OR EASY TERMS AS DESIRED

STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.

313-319 MAIN STREET ROCKLAND, MAINE

THE SAUNTERER

A. B. Crocker

Hang out your flags, birch and willow! Shake out your red tassels, larch! Up, blades of grass, from your pillow! Hear who is calling you—March!

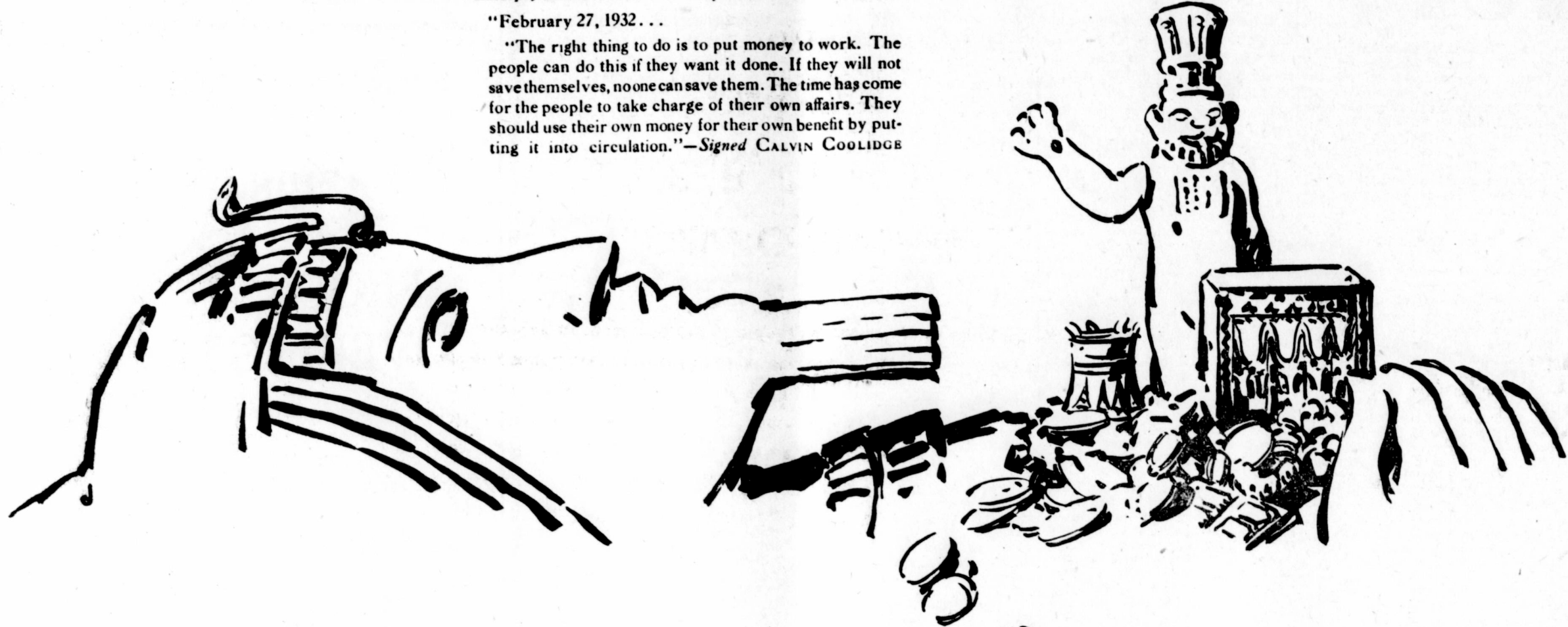
—Lucy Larcom.

Tennyson has told us about the young man's fancy in the springtime. Some of us older boys have a fancy for skunk cabbage, violets, trailing arbutus and pussy willows. But not too soon, just because "Nature's Program" tells us to look for them in

Excerpt from a letter to the Citizens Reconstruction Organization:

"February 27, 1932. . .

"The right thing to do is to put money to work. The people can do this if they want it done. If they will not save themselves, no one can save them. The time has come for the people to take charge of their own affairs. They should use their own money for their own benefit by putting it into circulation."—Signed CALVIN COOLIDGE



foolish KING TUT

KING TUT figured everything would be safe. All his diamonds and jewels (including his wife) he stipulated in his will, should be sealed up in his tomb; and nobody was ever to know where the stuff was buried. And they wouldn't have, if some curious archeologists hadn't got to pecking around—and let the cat out of the bag.

Foolish King Tut! BUT remember that King Tut was king. It was HIS property . . . and even in those days the king could do no wrong.

Today every American is king in his own home . . . at least he's supposed to be; and if we want to bury our money—that's our business. But, after all, IS it? Let's look at Tut's own land of Egypt. Tut *hid* his money—instead of *spending* it on irrigation and waterways—instead of *investing* it in his country's future. And look at Egypt now.

Scattered throughout America today are thousands of modern King Tuts. Folks who don't realize that hidden, *IDLE* money can cripple the progress of a great nation—can, if carried on long enough, *destroy the very safety they are seeking!*

At the same time *millions* are awakening to this fact—and have **ACTED**. They are pouring their hidden money back into circulation at the rate of *millions of dollars a day!*

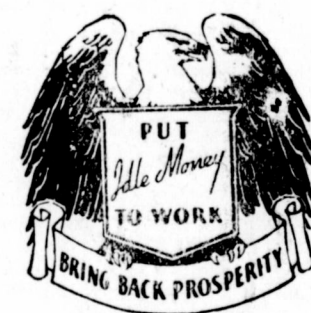
Behind this new wave of confidence stands the might of the United States Government. Through legislative and executive action, the government has *helped us to help ourselves*. And we'll be helping ourselves and neighbors too, whether we put our dollars back into the banks, into sound securities, or buy with them the needed things we've been hankering for so long.

No matter how your money gets back into circulation, it will stimulate credit, turn business wheels, speed Prosperity.

As for the King Tuts, who haven't yet seen the new light . . . poor, timid souls! Even *they* can do their bit toward better times and also know that their money is even safer than it was in hiding. For they can now buy U. S. Reconstruction Bonds, issued by Uncle Sam. While these bonds only yield 2% interest, they're every bit as safe as the United States Government itself.



..... for *Stubborn Dollars*—these new U. S. Reconstruction Bonds—in small denominations, \$50, \$100 and \$500—short term, maturing in one year—yielding 2% interest—readily redeemable in cash at par, upon 60 days notice by the holder—non-taxable—for sale at your home town bank—and the money from the sale of these bonds will stay right in your own community. **Remember**—it is not helping the situation to disturb any sound investments or to take money out of a bank to buy these bonds. They are for only one purpose—to put idle dollars, reachable in no other way, *back to work*.



William T. Cobb
Security Trust Co.
Rockland National Bank
F. J. Simonton & Co.
Stonington Furniture Co.

Fuller-Cobb-Davis
E. B. Crockett
W. H. Glover & Co.
Thurston Oil Co.
McDougall-Ladd Co.

Senter Crane Co.
Paramount Restaurant
Crie Hardware Co.
Gregory's
A. C. McLoon & Co.